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Crossrail on track to Woolwich

by Hilary Bryan

LOCAL residents are set to benefit from faster journeys into the centre of London and an expected £80m regeneration boost, after plans for a world class rail link across the capital were given the final green light last week.

In addition to a station at Abbey Wood, the government confirmed that work would start very shortly on a Crossrail Station at Woolwich Arsenal. It follows a concerted campaign led by Greenwich Council, local residents, businesses and local papers when the stop was omitted from the final scheme.

Woolwich was put back on the Crossrail map after Greenwich Council's innovative approach to securing private investment allowed the station to be funded at no extra cost to the taxpayer. The council showed a Crossrail station at Woolwich would lead to scores of benefits to Greenwich and its residents, as well as to the South East region as a whole:

- Journey times between Woolwich and the rest of London will be dramatically reduced; Canary Wharf will be just seven minutes away and Tottenham Court Road will be reached in 14 minutes.
- Crossrail will have the capacity to bring an extra 1.5 million people within an hour of London's business centres – boosting the economy and generating thousands of new jobs. It will also open jobs markets across London to residents here in Greenwich when the line opens.

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In my opinion

Trying to get things right on cue...



FROM a very early age I knew I had passion for cue sports, and as the years went on my love of pool grew and now I find myself secretary of the South London & Kent Pool Alliance (SLKPA). It's a local league with matches on Thursday evenings and teams of five players or more. The league has only been in existence since 2005 but has pioneered the way forward for pool within SE London, attracting many of London's top players and making our area a hotbed of pool. Indeed, it's not just the SLKPA has been a launch pad for players to progress to county level and to become internationals at overseas events and even the World Championships. Our league representative team has already twice qualified for the national finals at Yarmouth. We also offer pub landlords the chance to fill their venues weekly with customers, helping to sustain trade in these difficult times. It's such a shame that these venues are closing. Every pub had a pool table and dart board years ago with teams full of characters, proper traditional British

pubs as I call them. Some had good players and some not so good, but all played the game as though their life depended on it. Now the game of pool is being driven into the snooker and pool clubs more and more. In our league we promote pool for all - all ages, sexes and standards, from the professional, top amateur to the guy who just enjoys the odd pint and the chance to pot a few balls. We encourage youth involvement, ensuring young players are supervised when and playing in a safe environment. Now, with the Olympics on our doorstep next year, pay per view TV stations are extensively covering all the big pool events. We at the SLKPA think it's time we joined the party and launch an open competition of our own. The knock-out event will be held later in the year with prizes categorised for all standards. As ever, we are keen to attract sponsors, so get in touch to take part or become part of the team that enhances the competition. Contact me at secretary@slkpa.com or visit www.slkpa.com

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Emergency response team fights bogus traders

BOGUS callers, hell-bent on taking money under false pretences, are working all over the borough, according to Greenwich Trading Standards officers. And two of this month's most serious alerts came in the same day. In Woolwich, someone saying they were from Greenwich Council told a resident that their front and back paving "needed to be done". They levelled-off the patio,

but, when they said they needed over £400 to start on the rest of the work, their target got suspicious and telephoned the Consumer Direct line. Trading Standards officers were able to stop a cheque before it was cashed. On the same day, a door-knocker in Lee, told a householder that there was a "problem" with the drains. The woman's drain-cover was removed - and subsequently

stolen. She was then driven to the bank by the con-artists to withdraw £2,000. Cashier staff got suspicious and both Police and Trading Standards officers were alerted before any money changed hands. The council's Trading Standards team operates a Neighbourhood Response Team (NRT) which can respond to incidents such as rogue traders. They have also visited borough

banks to make them aware of this service and that the banks can call the NRT if they notice any suspicious transactions. This can include vulnerable residents withdrawing large amounts of cash for 'building work'. Greenwich Council warned this week: "Any residents whose suspicions are aroused by unsolicited callers, please don't hesitate. Call Consumer Direct on 08454 040506."

Scamnesty

Campaign makes locals think twice about postal offers

by Pat Greenwood

A THAMESMEAD grandmother is helping to warn other residents about the dangers of scam mail outs.

The grandmother, who is in her 70s, doesn't want to be named but she was willing to tell other GT readers about her nightmare of spiralling debt.

She used credit cards over the last 18 months to sign up for biscuits, sweets, and health and beauty products from abroad through the post.

"It's all the additional items they tempt you into ordering. They're very clever, they personalise the offer by using your name, and the extra items they suggest you might like look so good - but they're also quite expensive. They're coming from places like The Netherlands, and Belgium."

The retired administrator told GT: "I've worked hard all my life, and I was always prepared to work days, nights and weekends to pay for what I wanted. I've never been in debt like this before."

"Yes, I've ordered the things through the post. But then you get your credit card bill. It's such a price to pay." The woman says, when things were at their worst, she was getting three or four "special offer" letters a day.

Greenwich Trading Standards officers have taken a couple of sacks of mail away for scrutiny by national fraud intelligence officers, and they're currently advising her how to block junk-mail coming to her address.

Scores of Greenwich residents are thinking twice about mass mailout offers, thanks to another SCAMNESTY exercise by the council's Trading Standards team.

Special yellow bins for junk-mail are in place this month in libraries, in the



CAN THE SCAM: locals can deposit junk mail in the yellow Scamnesty bins around the borough

campaign, and the borough's trading standards officers are keen to collect as much local evidence as possible. They'll categorise it into different types - for example, scam lottery-offers, investment-schemes and clairvoyant offers. They're also keen to see what new scams are doing the rounds.

The scam mailings will be forwarded to the National Fraud Intelligence Bureau for further investigation.

The team put up special information-points at The Waterfront Leisure Centre in Woolwich and at the Eltham Centre earlier this month.

Woolwich pensioner Irene Suter, who was at the Waterfront for her regular "water workout" group, is not fooled by mass-mailings.

"I tend to look at that kind of mail and think 'This is a load of rubbish' and just shove it in the bin."

"And, if there's some kind of amazing offer, I just think 'This doesn't mean me, because I'm not lucky like that'."

It was the same story with building worker Sean Addison from Woolwich Dockyard. Sean told GT: "I just bin things like that when they come through the door. But it's a good thing to have this campaign running - to warn everyone of the possible dangers."

However, people of all ages can become hood-winked by mass-mailing offers, and the scams are becoming more and more sophisticated.

• Anyone with questions or comments to help the national Scamnesty campaign should visit consumerdirect.gov.uk and follow the links. The website will also welcome details of any email or internet scams you come across.

You can also get general advice from Consumer Direct on 08454-040506.

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ROOMS WITH A VIEW: an artist's impression of some of the new housing in the Kidbrooke Village development

First Kidbrooke homes for sale ready to view

by Dick Townsend-Smith

THE first new homes for sale on the site of Kidbrooke's Ferrier Estate will be available to view next month.

It's the latest step in the £1 billion regeneration of the estate and surrounding areas now known as Kidbrooke Village.

The 20-year project is set to provide 4,800 new homes for between 10,000 and 12,000 residents.

The regeneration project on the 109-hectare site is being led by Greenwich Council in partnership with Berkeley Homes (Urban Renaissance), the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) and Southern Housing Group.

Already 76 former Ferrier residents, have moved into three and four-bedroom houses managed by Southern Housing Group in the development's first phase.

Berkeley Homes will shortly be marketing one, two and three-bedroom apartments for sale to private buyers.

The new affordable apartments will be completed from early summer onwards. The first phase, called City Point,

overlooks the award-winning Sutcliffe Park and its tranquil lake.

Kidbrooke Village is being developed in four phases, set around a new park, known as Cator Park. Across the site only a third of the land will be built on, with 55 hectares of Kidbrooke Village dedicated to parks and sports facilities, ensuring that new and existing residents can make the most of the green open space.

Also in the plans are the rebuilding of Kidbrooke Station into a transport interchange which will improve train and bus links into central London and the surrounding area. There will also be a new healthcare centre, a hotel, shops and a supermarket, as well as a range of bars and restaurants. The new Thomas Tallis secondary school, due to be completed in November, will also provide additional community facilities.

Cllr Denise Hyland, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for regeneration, enterprise and skills, told GT: "Kidbrooke Village is one of the most significant housing regeneration schemes to be launched in Europe in recent times. It

will create a vibrant new community in which people from all backgrounds will aspire to live and work, and is already providing job opportunities which will continue for years to come."

Borough BRIEFS

Census counter

DO you want more doctors, nurses, teachers and police in Greenwich? The national census is coming this spring and the answers you put will decide how much money comes into Greenwich.

In March everyone will get a purple census form with questions about your family, work and lifestyle. It's vital you answer all the questions as the answers you give will help to decide how much money Greenwich will get for services like health, schools and transport.

For every 7 people counted Greenwich gets funding for 1 nurse - every 11 people funds a teacher or a police officer. For more information contact us on 020 8921 5519 or go online at www.census.gov.uk

Foot tunnel reopens

GREENWICH Foot Tunnel is due to reopen at the end of the month as work on the newly refurbished stairs draws to an end.

Once the stairs are reopen work will commence on replacing the lift so there will be no disabled access to the tunnel until this is complete. The council is carrying out major improvement works to renew both Greenwich and Woolwich Foot Tunnels, which are around 100 years old. Regrettably, a series of lift breakdowns has caused more disruption to the operation of Greenwich Foot Tunnel than it was first hoped.

Greenwich Council has apologised for the inconvenience caused to users who should be able to enjoy an uninterrupted tunnel service from the end of February. Details at www.greenwich.gov.uk/foottunnels

Crossrail on track to Woolwich

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- The wider economic benefits for the borough of Greenwich are estimated at over £80 million.
- The full Crossrail scheme provides benefits much wider than Canary Wharf, or indeed the rest of London. More than 400,000 people live close to a proposed Crossrail or connecting station along the corridor from Canary Wharf to Dartford. Welcoming the news, Councillor Chris Roberts, leader of Greenwich Council, said: "This is fantastic news for

Woolwich and it will keep the regeneration of our area firmly on track. "The announcement is the culmination of years of hard work on the part of the council and the local community, who have campaigned hard to make this latest improvement to the area's public transport links a reality." He added: "Transport improvements have been shown time and again to be the fastest way to get an economy moving and keep regeneration on track. In Greenwich we have seen how the introduction of the Jubilee line to North

Greenwich, alongside the DLR to Greenwich and to Woolwich, has helped spearhead the biggest programme of regeneration and renewal for generations. Crossrail will be the next step-change, helping to reverse decades of decline and bringing renewed hope and opportunities to forgotten communities. "Woolwich, and particularly the new developments on the Royal Arsenal, is an increasingly attractive location for business, and Crossrail will play a vital role in helping attract further businesses to the area."

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Two time Tinie is terrific

I WAS really chuffed to see one of Greenwich's own, Tinie Tempah, pick up two gongs at last week's Brit Awards - and how fitting as well that it all took place at the O2 Arena in Greenwich.

Having been brought up in my area, Plumstead, and educated at St Paul's Academy in Abbey Wood, I think Tinie's amazing success over the last year is an example of how much talent there is amongst Greenwich's young people if they're willing to work hard enough to achieve their goals.

Tinie is a great credit to the

borough and I really hope to see plenty more of our youngsters following in his footsteps in the future.

Peter Okoronkwo, Plumstead

Couldn't agree more Peter. Tinie is a great example of what can be achieved with talent, tenacity and a lot of hard work. There is a great deal of passion and creativity in the borough's young people. Long may it continue and we look forward to seeing the next big thing from Greenwich break through. Ed. (More on Tinie and the Brit Awards on page 19)



Are foxes to blame?

THERE are a lot of signs up around the Abbey Wood area relating to missing cats, I think the answer lies with foxes. I have recently witnessed, on two occasions, cats being attacked by extremely large foxes and being carried off by them. As we now seem to be overrun with foxes, should Greenwich Council not be ridding the area "humanely" of these wild beasts before things get too out of control?

D.Ingram, Abbey Wood

EXPERTS have confirmed that the best way to reduce the number of foxes is to minimise the amount of refuse and other food sources available to them. Everyone can help by ensuring their bins are securely shut, not leaving rubbish sacks beside wheelie bins and never feeding foxes.

Poisoning and trapping are considered inhumane and also pose a risk to other animals such as cats and dogs.

Anyone encountering problems with urban foxes, can also call the Fox Project Helpline on 018 9282 6222 for advice on specific issues.

OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley for the 2010/11 season, so get writing! For information on 2010/11 season tickets please visit www.cafc.co.uk or call 0871 226 1905.



Bench mark for fantastic facts

I WAS interested to read about the new art project where locals are being asked to come up with a 'fantastic fact' for the Olympic Park. I thought this was a great idea to have all these facts engraved on park benches in and around the Olympic Park for all to see.

I think this project would work really well in Greenwich too. It would be an interesting visual sight where local residents can put their own fantastic facts forward which we can all enjoy long after the Olympic Games have finished.

Eve Roberts, Blackheath

Great idea - Please send your facts to greenwich.time@greenwich.gov.uk

It was not the standard that we found...

I'M responding to Dr Roger Smith's letter congratulating the London healthcare NHS trust upon getting the average for mortality rates down by 15.5 per cent and the most improved being the Queen Elizabeth, Woolwich, site. Well, as a relative of one of those unfortunate 25 per cent that were not successful in being included, the Queen Elizabeth did not by any means offer basic standards of care.

I would like to inform Dr Smith that it is not a pat on the back that is needed but more a swift kick up the backside. It's a joke that so-called improvements are praised when they are still falling short on care levels. Letters like this of self-indulgent praise given to staff whose egos are as oversized as their paypackets when not deserved, is a disgrace.

N. Nelson, Charlton

DR Roger Smith replies: The HSMR [Hospital Standardised Mortality Ratio] figures referred to by your correspondent are

the most independent, scientific and objective measurement of patient safety standards available in the NHS - and the fact that the Queen Elizabeth hospital has significantly reduced its HSMR in the past 12 months is excellent news for patients that use the hospital. I make no apology for praising the fantastic achievement of our NHS staff who have worked extremely hard at a very difficult time to improve standards.

I also welcome and praise the staff for virtually eliminating MRSA, only one case this year across the hospitals which make up South London Healthcare. As medical director, I need to ensure clinical standards are raised across the board, however I of course understand that our standard of care doesn't reach the levels it should in all cases, and there is much work we still need to do to improve further. I can't comment on particular cases but would hope that anyone with concerns about their own or that of a relative's treatment will contact the Trust as we only learn by examining the lessons of where things have not gone right.

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ROBERT JOHN ROWAT, Thamesmead : 'This picture of the clouds in the reflection of the water was taken at Southmere Lake.'

The seven GPs taking over health budget

SEVEN family doctors in Greenwich have been voted on to a consortium that will eventually decide how best to spend the money that provides healthcare services for patients. It follows last year's Government decision to give GPs control of the NHS budgets. Under the plans, GPs will work together in groups to make sure that patients' needs are met. GPs voted by post in an

election count managed by Greenwich Council's returning officer. The seven voted on to the borough's consortium are doctors Ram Aggarwal, Hany Wahba, Robert Hughes, Rebecca Rosen, Niraj Patel, Eugenia Lee and Nayan Patel. It was the first time that GPs have been able to vote for their peers in an election to a local healthcare commissioning body. They will work alongside

the current healthcare commissioner, NHS Greenwich, over the next two years as the changes are planned. By April, 2013, the primary care trust will have been phased out, and the consortium will take over the commissioning role. The GPs will eventually manage a multi-million pound budget that will be spent planning and buying healthcare services, and ensuring they meet local people's needs.

Board member Dr Eugenia Lee said: "This is a historic moment for health services in Greenwich. We shall work hard over the next two years to ensure that the people of Greenwich receive the very best possible health care and that our budgets are spent wisely to continue providing value for money." More information is on the NHS Greenwich website at www.greenwich.nhs.uk/gp_consortia

Dads' story workshop

DADS who wanna tell a story to their kids are invited to a fun evening of tale-telling. The Quaggy Children's Centre, Orchard Hill, is hosting an evening of storytelling on Thursday, February 24 from 6.30pm to 8pm. Dads can come along with their under fives to learn the skills of telling a good yarn. Dads can find out what makes a good story, including constructing a story and how to use your voice. There'll be live music and story telling from musician, James Robinson. To book a place, contact Quaggy Children's Centre on: 020 8465 9785, or email: dads@greenwich.gov.uk

Poll stars!

Students win seats on new young people's council

by Peter Cordwell

IT'S all over bar the celebrations.

The borough has a brand new Greenwich Young People's Council (GYPC) after some fierce but fair debates over the last three weeks.

Candidates from schools, colleges and youth forums across the borough battled for the 26 seats on the re-launched GYPC.

The new members' term of office will be for two years and they will meet members and senior officers of Greenwich Council prior to their first meeting on Thursday, March 3.

An annual youth conference - the Y Factor - will involve the GYPC and discuss key issues affecting young people in Greenwich, reporting back to the full council for their views and ideas to be fed into service planning for the forthcoming year.

The new GYPC members so far are: Blanche Kadjo (Eltham Hill Girls' School); Ella Statham (The John Roan); Gabriel Viats Fernandes (Moat Bridge Boys' School); Hazal Kirci (Plumstead Manor Girls' School); Bridget Dixon (St Ursula's Convent); Tunji Lekan (Greenwich Community College); Paul Ntege (Shooters Hill Post 16 Campus); Claudio Gatti (St Thomas More); Freya Miller (Blackheath High School for Girls); Matt Robson (Colfe's School); Tunji Lekan (Area Youth Forum, Abbey Wood, Plumstead and Thamesmead); Chase Wade Berry (AYF, Eltham); Jamie Cousins (AYF, Peninsula); Tavan Asaad (AYF, Woolwich); Kayleigh Clarke (Children in Care); Lilly Cook (Disabled Young People's Group); Huck McKenna (Thomas Tallis); Michael Omoniyi (Woolwich Poly); Santiago Cardenas (Blackheath Bluecoat CE).

Sixteen-year-old Paul Ntege, who lives in Charlton is the new



YOUTH CONFERENCE: young people give their views at Y Factor and Area Youth Forum events

member for the Shooters Hill Post 16 Campus.

He told GT: "I am a confident public speaker who is enthusiastic at the work I take on. I am willing to argue for the improvement in services used by young people, such as transport."

"I will use all my energy to fight for young people and to see real change in Greenwich." Blanche Kadjo, also 14, reckons young people should be today's No. 1 priority.

She said: "We're the citizens of the future, which is why I want to bring adults together to listen to our views."

"I want to make sure young people's voices are heard by decision makers and that their suggestions for improvements are acted upon."

David Hall, from the Eltham Foundation School, said: "I got involved with GYPC to



make sure my voice was heard in my local community. There are some things that I would like to see happen in my local community and I would like the chance to see these become reality"

Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for children and young people's services, told GT: "An

active and vibrant Greenwich Young People's Council is a vital part of local democracy in Greenwich and I'm delighted that the GYPC has been re-launched with such energy and enthusiasm this year. My own promise is that we WILL listen to what the young people of Greenwich have to say to us."

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No publicity!

Government plans to restrict council newspapers could cost Greenwich £1m

by Hilary Bryan

NEW Government guidance seeking to restrict the publication of council newspapers like Greenwich Time to just four editions a year, could increase Greenwich Council's costs by over £1m a year according to figures cleared by the local authority.

The government announced the move in Parliament recently as part of a new 'publicity code' governing local councils. It also seeks to stop councils from using lobbyists and could spell the end of GT features like Charlton Athletic match reports in a move to ensure that councils just publicise stories relating to council functions.

The proposals were put forward by Local Government Secretary Eric Pickles who has been examining the rules around council publicity after concerns that council newsletters were competing unfairly with local papers.

He said the existing rules had been "too weak for too long, squandering public funds and pushing local newspapers out into the abyss".

The proposals were detailed in the Code of Recommended Practice on Local Authority Publicity, which went out for consultation last year.

The Communities and Local Government select committee, which investigated the matter, found there was "very scant evidence" that council publications were affecting local newspapers and disputed the need for a number of points within the code.

Chair of the CLG committee, Clive Betts MP said: "We doubt that the proposed code should specify a maximum frequency of publication, especially in the context of the govern-

ment's professed commitment to greater 'localism'."

Despite this, the proposed code is being put before parliament and if approved, the Secretary of State will issue the Code and it will replace the existing code of practice and recommend councils reduce their newsletters to quarterly publications.

Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts said: "Greenwich Time provides the council with a cheap and effective way to communicate with residents and keep them informed about local services. The coun-

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cil is also required by law to advertise issues like planning applications and changes to traffic schemes. If these were



placed in other main local papers it would increase costs by around £1m a year. This is equivalent to a Council Tax increase of about one per cent yet the other local papers still wouldn't provide the borough-wide coverage that Greenwich Time does.

"It simply makes no sense for the government to increase our costs at the very time that they have cut our budgets by £63m."

He added: "It is disappointing that ministers are still determined to forge ahead with the proposed code of practice despite the lack of evidence to

show that publishing more frequently than four times a year would be harmful to the local press. Indeed Greenwich Council has always supported local newspaper groups who have been paid to print our paper and at times have delivered it as well."

The council is considering its position and will decide on how to respond to the guidance over the next few months.

What do GT readers think?
Email your views to greenwich.time@greenwich.gov.uk

Borough BRIEFS

Lady from the Lords

SIXTH form students from The John Roan School met with a peer from the House of Lords when Baroness Miller of Chilthorne Damer, a Liberal Democrat, visited the school on February 2. It was part of Parliament's, Peers in Schools Project which aims to inform young people about the work and role of the House of Lords.

Baroness Miller spoke to Government and Politics students.

Roddy Wilson, head of Government and Politics said: "The programme is a great chance for young people to engage with the political process and it was a terrific experience for the students."

2012 tickets on sale

TICKETS for London 2012 events in Greenwich go on sale from next month. Locals can apply for tickets to the Games from March 15 to 11.59pm on April 26. Athletes will compete in 12 sporting disciplines in three main venues within the borough: Greenwich Park, Greenwich Peninsula, Royal Artillery Barracks. Further details at www.greenwich.gov.uk/2012

Support for support groups

GREENWICH Action for Voluntary Service (GAVS) is hosting a free networking dinner on March 10 for any voluntary, community or faith-groups in the borough who are currently looking for some support. Pre-booking is essential for the event which starts at 5pm at The Forum@Greenwich Community Centre in Trafalgar Road. It's being supported by Greenwich Council, the National Lottery, and the London Councils organisation. Ring 020-8858 1363 or email: info@gavs.biz

Dressing up for the occasion

DRESSING up isn't just for under-fives. Adults love it too, and Demelza is hoping to make BAGS of money from it this spring.

The hospice care service for children with life-limiting illnesses is planning another Wardrobe Revival clothes sale in south London, and it needs GT readers' help.

So why not have a tidy up and donate any clothes you've outworn? Demelza is looking for anything from dresses to suits, hats to jewellery, shoes to handbags as well as bridal wear,

including wedding gowns, mother of the bride and bridesmaid dresses. Between now and May, donated bags of clothes can be dropped in to either the children's hospice at 5 Wensley Close, Eltham, SE9 5AB, or to the Sittingbourne Demelza in Rook Lane, Bobbing, Kent, ME9 8DZ.

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**Initial Demolition Notice: Suspension of Right to Buy on
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This Notice is given by the London Borough of Greenwich of Town Hall Wellington Street, Woolwich SE18 6PW ("the Council") with the consent of the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government, dated 25 January 2011, pursuant to paragraph 4(2)(a) of Schedule 5A to the Housing Act 1985.

This Notice takes effect on the 1st March 2011 ("the operative date")

The Council is required, by schedule 5A of the Housing Act 1985 to publish the following information

1. The Council intends to demolish 1,064 properties within the three housing estates of Connaught, Maryon Road and Grove and Morris Walk ("the Relevant Properties"). The Relevant Properties are as listed in the attached Schedule and include the dwelling-house which you occupy;
2. The demolition of the relevant properties is necessary for the regeneration of the Connaught, Maryon Road and Grove and Morris Walk estate sites;
3. The Council intends to either demolish the Relevant Properties by 31st March 2015 or have in place plans to demolish the Relevant Properties before 31st March 2016;
4. The Council will be serving initial demolition notices upon tenants and occupiers of all the Relevant Properties. These notices will remain in force up to and including 31st March 2015 unless revoked or otherwise terminated;
5. The Initial Demolition Notice will still allow Right to Buy claims to be submitted for the Relevant Properties however, whilst the Notice is in force the Council will not be under any obligation to make such a grant as is mentioned in section 138(1) of the Housing Act 1985 in respect of any claim to exercise the Right to Buy in respect of any of the Relevant Properties;
6. This Notice does not prevent a tenant from:
(a) making a claim to exercise the Right to Buy in respect of a Relevant Property or taking any further steps in connection with the existing claim; or
(b) taking steps under the Housing Act 1985 in connection with any such claim up to the point where section 138(1) of the Housing Act 1985 would otherwise operate in relation to the claim.
In most cases this Notice will also not prevent the operation of section 138(1) of the Housing Act 1985 after this Notice ceases to be in force. In other words, once this Notice ceases to have effect for any reason a Right to Buy claim may be made under the Housing Act 1985 and/or a pre-existing claim to exercise those rights may be continued and the claim pursued through to grant under section 138(1) of the Housing Act 1985.
7. If the Council subsequently serves a final demolition notice in respect of the Relevant Properties, the Right to Buy will not arise for any of the Relevant Properties while that Notice is in force and any existing claim will cease to be effective;
8. The suspension of the right to buy on the Relevant Properties will not affect valid claims made before the 18th January 2005;
9. Where this Initial Demolition Notice has been served upon a secure tenant with an existing claim to exercise Right to Buy in respect of any of the Relevant Properties, there may be a right to compensation under section 138C of the Housing Act 1985 in respect of certain expenditure incurred in relation to that existing Right to Buy claim;
10. Any claim for compensation under Part 9 of this Notice should be served upon the Council in writing within the period of three months beginning from the operative date of this Notice. A claim must state the amount claimed and must be accompanied by original receipts or other documents showing that the expenditure in question was incurred. Compensation under section 138C is compensable in respect of expenditure reasonably incurred by the tenant before the operative date in respect of legal and other fees, and other professional costs and expenses, payable in connection with the exercise of that Right to Buy claim.

Date: 15th February 2011

Signed:

Name: Chris Wood
Title: Director of Housing Services

Schedule of relevant properties

Pertaining to the Initial Demolition Notice served on the 1st March 2011 by the London Borough of Greenwich notifying tenants and occupiers of the intention to demolish properties on the Connaught, Maryon Road and Grove, and Morris Walk Housing Estates.

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Maryon Road and Grove:	1 - 92 Maryon Grove 55 - 213 Maryon Road (odd numbers only)
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COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking
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**Sustainable Communities & Transport
Scrutiny Panel -
Tuesday, March 1, 7.00pm**

**Children's Trust Board - Thursday,
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Borough BRIEFS

14 trained for helpline

A TEAM of 14 volunteers have been trained to offer a telephone bereavement support service to family and friends of patients who have died under the care of Greenwich & Bexley Community Hospice on Bostall Hill, Abbey Wood. They offer support at three months, six months, nine months and a year after the death of a loved-one to track how people are coping with their bereavement over the first year. Volunteer Annette Wright from said: "I lost my partner of 20 years suddenly to meningitis two years ago. I have been through the grieving process and had a lot of support from the hospice with counselling for myself and two of my children, which was invaluable."

Top of the

Greenwich primaries working hard to

PUPILS who left primary school last summer achieved the best ever results for the borough in national tests. Results improved in both English and maths with more than 8 out of ten children reaching the required standard of achievement. Greenwich's pupils showed improvements higher than the national average for the third year running. Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for children and young people, said: "The results reflect the hard work of teachers, pupils and parents and the importance everyone has placed on improving achievement." GT talked to a few of the most successful schools where a range of initiatives are helping to inspire youngsters...

A full-time learning mentor, an emphasis on reading and a strong home-school partnership are some of the factors that have helped to place Woodhill primary school in the top 50 most improved schools in the capital in the last three years. "If asked how we have raised standards and outcomes for our pupils we would have to put it down to two things. Firstly, staff have worked tirelessly to raise attainment and accelerate progress. In terms of curriculum initiatives, we have placed a huge emphasis on the importance of reading," said headteacher Graham Gibson.

He explained that he and his staff try to ensure that children are well-placed to learn - and that, most importantly, they enjoy school.

He added: "We have introduced a wide range of initiatives which support our pupils so they feel safe and happy." For example, there's a full-time learning mentor at Woodhill, who both supports pupils in class and also helps co-ordinate the lunchtime support which children are given.

Graham added: "We have a wide range of clubs including lunchtime street dance, after school judo and Tae Kwon-do and a strong partnership with Charlton Athletic with coaches leading lunchtime sporting activities."

Graham says his team also recognise the value and the importance of the home-school partnership.

He told GT: "We believe that parents can make a considerable contribution to the life of school and the academic outcomes of our pupils."

"Our home school liaison officer hosts a range of adult learning activities

and courses which run during the school day and develop the skills and confidence of parents to support their children's learning.

"We also hold regular coffee mornings so parents can meet with the school's management team and share their ideas for school improvement and community events. This year we have developed a Parents' Action Group with representatives from each class and they are currently working with the School Council to tackle various issues, including parking issues, outside the school."

The enthusiasm and "drive" of Mr Gibson, the relatively new headteacher at Woodhill, has also done much to help raise standards, to the Chair of

Governors

Alan Reed. He told GT:

"Although he has only been with the school for a short time, he has introduced new strategies, has focused on improving the quality of teaching, and has ensured that the governing body is focused on the key issues for the school."

And he added: "It's wonderful news that we're among the top 50 most improved schools in London. By working together we have achieved significant progress and this has now been recognised."

But he stressed: "Despite this ringing endorsement of our efforts, we will continue to improve teaching standards at the school so that our pupils are given the best life chances."



ART FOR FUN'S SAKE: Deansfield pupils work on a creative project

SHARE and share alike is the thinking behind the success of Bannockburn primary school – and other primaries nearby. Since the end of 2009 the 367-pupil school in Plumstead High Street has been leading on a literacy project which has helped to improve the creative writing skills of pupils at three other primaries. The project centres on artefacts at the British Museum and links them to the children's work. It involves Bannockburn headteacher Rob Carpenter working with the heads of Nightingale, Ealdham and Foxfield schools. It also involves the teachers at all four schools observing each other and sharing their lesson planning and teaching techniques to work out the best ways of supporting the pupils. "It all helps to improve the quality of teaching and learning and benefits the children. It's one of the initiatives that has seen a 20 per cent increase in SATS results across the schools," Rob explained. Bannockburn's success has resulted in Rob's appointment as a National Leader of Education,



LOG IN TO A BRIGHT FUTURE: Woodhill pupils have fun while they're learning

class

to raise achievement



one of 100 heads selected as a National Leader of Education last month. Heads use their skills and experience as school leaders to provide additional leadership and tailor-made support to other schools along with staff at their school, which is designated as a National Support School. The scheme is run by the National College for Leadership of Schools and Children's Services which seeks out outstanding headteachers who can raise standards by supporting other schools. "This is a real endorsement of all the hard work taking place at Bannockburn School. Pupils are making excellent progress because of a focused approach to school improvement and a dedicated team of staff. We are excited about the prospect of sharing our expertise and supporting other schools," said Rob, who has already visited other local authorities including Greater Manchester. Toby Salt, Deputy Chief Executive of the National College, said: "This is about the best school leaders helping the rest and the results speak for themselves. It's fantastic that heads like Rob are looking beyond their own school gates and supporting others to help more and more pupils get the best start in life. Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council's Cabinet Member for Children and

There is a strong tradition among Greenwich schools of sharing good practice

Young People, said: "There is a strong tradition among Greenwich schools of sharing good practice, and this scheme builds on that approach. The selection of Bannockburn to take part in this national scheme is a recognition of the consistently good work that it is doing at this school, which is helping pupils to make excellent progress."

Success in music has a positive effect on children's learning and achievement in other subjects according to John Camp, headteacher at Deansfield primary school.

"We have an extensive music provision, managed by a full time music teacher, providing tuition for flute, drum, piano, guitar, clarinet, recorder, violin, cello and much more," he explained. The school in Dairsie Road offers a curriculum that is creative and engaging, motivating all children to enjoy and achieve.

Teachers ensure teaching meets the needs of all learners and provide additional support when children begin to struggle or fall behind.

The Eltham primary school has set up a range of support programmes to meet the varying needs of the children.

"Teaching is very good across the school and this is effectively supported by additional programmes that target children's particular needs," John explained.

"There is extra support in literacy and maths to ensure children make progress when they fall behind, helping them to close gaps in their learning."

He added: "We work with a range of outside agencies to provide for children's particular needs.

"We evaluate provision on a termly basis and every child's learning journey is tracked by the teachers to ensure they are making the progress that is expected of them. If children are not making

progress, they are supported with one of the additional programmes on offer."

Parent Vanessa Traynor said: "Our son has Dyslexia which was highlighted in Reception. He is now in Year 5 and has received exceptional support throughout his education at Deansfield. The support has been there for him, and for us, right from the headteacher to the teaching assistants."

Pupils and parents are very much involved in evaluating the impact of the support available and they have regular opportunities to give their input to the programmes on offer.

"This term we are running a series of workshops for parents to enable them to further support their children at home. We also have a very active school council who support us in ensuring we listen to the views of pupils and build on their interests," John added.

News about Deansfield has spread and the school was recently visited by an educational consultant from The National Strategies, a unit under the Department for Education which works with schools across the country to highlight and share good practice. The consultant spent a day observing lessons, interviewing staff and talking to children to learn more about how the school intervenes to support pupils. The school has now been selected as a case study and details of its practices are set to be published for other schools to access.



TOP 50: Morden Mount has been among the most improved in London for three years

At the edge of the borough, Morden Mount Primary School in Lewisham Road is also recorded as being in the top 50 most improved in London in the last three years.

Headteacher Mary Jackson told GT: "Morden Mount children experience an exciting, creative curriculum which encourages the children to question, to think, to work cooperatively and to make connections."

She said: "We enrich our curriculum through books linked to the topic being studied. As a result, children have developed a love of reading which is reflected in the quality of the written work we now see."

Mary added: "We have developed a highly active and successful school council, who are now part of London Citizens. Through this they have worked to make the area around school a safer, better place for the community."

"Currently in school, this sense of responsibility is demonstrated through their commitment to

making our dining room a more pleasant place.

"Our Year 5 and 6 pupils also help on the school reception desk at lunch time."

Mary said: "This sense of ownership the children feel about the school, has changed their attitude and made them proud of themselves and their achievements."

"Very importantly, our parents have played a huge part in their children's success; they work hard with their children at home, supporting everything we do in school. We have started a 'Friends of Morden Mount' group to make this partnership even stronger for the future."

The Chair of Governors, Jack Smith, told GT: "We are delighted with the results of our pupils last year. It is the result of their sustained effort, well supported by their families and all the staff at the school." He added: "We're not resting though. We're committed to ensuring these improvements continue in the future."

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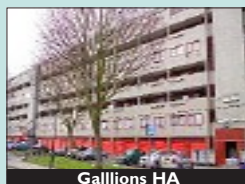
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Ref Number: 83405

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Min 2 child any age
Tnts Mgmt Sch
£89.82pw Band C

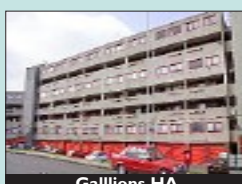


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Ref Number: 126178

**Simon Court
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No Dogs
£88.11pw Band C



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Ref Number: 126393

**Manning Court
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**Galsworthy Close
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(minicom): 020 8921 2996

Email: **housing-allocations@greenwich.gov.uk**

Fax: 020 8854 7212

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All the above properties are lifted.

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 221

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Beryl House Spinel Close SE18 1LL	2	FLAT	23	01/11/2010	B
Cuff Crescent SE9 5RF	3	HOUSE	111	01/01/1997	A
Rutland House Ogilby Street SE18 5EP	4	FLAT	20	29/09/2010	B
Lampart Close SE18 5PY	1	FLAT	344	08/05/2008	C
Zealand House Maryon Road SE18 5HU	2	FLAT	216	25/02/2000	C
Charlton Road SE3 8TY	2	FLAT	54	01/07/1996	B
Zealand House Maryon Road SE18 5HU	2	FLAT	16	18/10/2010	B
Glenalvon Way SE18 5HX	0	FLAT	157	26/06/2008	C
Walpole Place SE18 6TW	2	FLAT	145	15/07/2008	C
Dianthus Close SE2 0UX	1	FLAT	244	12/10/2005	C
Beveridge Court Saunders Way SE28 8DZ	2	FLAT	142	21/05/2008	C
Whimbrel Close Thamesmead SE28 8HX	1	FLAT	112	03/07/2009	C
Invermore Place SE18 7DE	1	FLAT	261	31/05/2007	C
Radnor Crescent SE18 2BN	2	FLAT	20	25/10/2010	B
Radnor Crescent SE18 2BN	2	FLAT	No elig bids		
Radnor Crescent SE18 2BN	2	FLAT	18	06/12/2010	B
Chalcombe Road SE2 9QP	3	HOUSE	withdrawn		
Radnor Crescent SE18 2BN	1	FLAT	56	24/09/2009	B
Radnor Crescent SE18 2BN	2	FLAT	273	30/10/2007	C
Radnor Crescent SE18 2BN	2	HOUSE	252	10/10/2006	C
Hardinge Crescent SE18 6TB	3	HOUSE	51	28/10/2008	B
Gavestone Road SE12 9BW	3	HOUSE	58	26/05/2009	B
Elmley Street SE18 7NL	1	FLAT	186	26/07/2007	C
Ernest Shackleton Lodge Christchurch Way SE10 0EX	1	FLAT	118	08/11/1999	A
Tricorn House Miles Drive SE28 0ND	2	FLAT	34	04/10/2010	B

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Please send an SAE (A4 + large letter stamp) requesting an application form to Mrs. B. Johns, School Business Manager, Charlton Manor Primary School, Indus Road, SE7 7EF.

Applications to be received by Friday 18th March 2011.

No late applications will be considered.

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The BRITs**

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Movie
**Grit award
on the cards
for Western?**

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BRIT of a success!

Pint-sized rapper **Tinie Tempah** makes a big splash at the BRIT Awards



PLUMSTEAD rapper **Tinie Tempah** is the man of the moment after winning two Brit Awards last week.

He was nominated for four gongs at new look ceremony at The O2 on February 15, and won two - best British single for Pass Out, and British breakthrough act.

On receiving his first accolade Tinie said: "I won a Brit guys! I want to big up God and my family for sticking by me when times are hard."

On collecting his Brit for Pass Out, Tinie - real name Patrick Chukwuemeka Okogwu, Jr - told the crowd he couldn't accept the award if Labyrinth wasn't there beside him. The producer had helped make the record possible, creating the musical backing that Tempah laid his lyrics over. The former St. Paul's Academy pupil also thanked his fans, record company and all the people that had bought his song.

On the big night Tinie looked dapper - he

wore his trademark specs with a white dinner jacket with a black and white bow tie, and finished the outfit with black lace up trainers.

The 22-year-old's debut album Disc-Overy scored a number one chart position in 2010. It's been a five year journey to the top for Tinie, who first started making waves back in 2006 when he attracted the attention UK music radio station, Channel U for his song Wifey Riddim. He later collaborated with grime artists, Agent X and Ultra, and in 2007 toured with another rising star of British rap, Chipmunk. He ended his night at the Brits with a storming performance - a medley of his hits complete with lasers and fireworks, and was joined on stage with his good friend Labyrinth, the man who Tinie was so keen to big up in his acceptance speech.

Mia Callaghan

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TWO'S COMPANY:
Tinie with his brace of awards.

Pic: John Marshall/jmenternational

Meet the mockers

QUEEN singer Freddie Mercury died twenty years ago this November.

But it hasn't stopped guitarist Brian May and drummer Roger Taylor continuing to use the band's moniker to play the occasional stadium gig - much to bassist John Deacon's chagrin - with Paul Rogers at the helm in place of the iconic talisman.

It has been 40 years since Messrs Mercury, May, Taylor and Deacon had their first hit with Seven Seas Of Rye, and to mark the occasion a Queen tribute act is on at the Indigo2 next month.

The stadium rockers went on to be one of the biggest bands on the planet, spanning two decades and hauling themselves out of their '80s doldrums with a show stealing set at Live Aid in 1984. Like many rock dinosaurs of the late '70s, the band had been left behind when the punk and new wave movements happened, but the four-piece enjoyed a resurgence in 1986 with the A Kind Of Magic

album and huge Wembley Stadium gigs.

The band continued to produce albums until Mercury's death in 1991, and even after his passing new material came to light.

Their legacy continued with Ben Elton's musical We Will Rock You, which still plays in the West End to this day.

The tribute act that comes to the North Greenwich venue on March 4 has taken its lead from the musical and is called *They Will Rock You*. See what they did there?



DEAD RINGERS:
'Freddie' in Queen B, left, and right, Meat Loaf

Supporting Queen's B Team on the night is Meatloaf, or more accurately Meat Loaf, copyright fans.

They Will Rock You is on at the Indigo2 on Friday March 4 at 7.45pm. Tickets £26adv, £30 on the door
Box office: 0844 344 0002
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'Meatloaf' supports 'Queen' at a night of double-take rock at the Indigo2

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TICKETS TO THEY WILL ROCK YOU

Scene has 5 pairs of tickets to They Will Rock You at the Indigo2 on March 4. To be in with a chance of winning just answer this question:

What is the name of Queen's 1986 album?

- a) A Kind Of Magic
- b) The Miracle
- c) Innuendo

Comp ends March 1.

Email answer, (and your address and phone no.) to competitions@greenwich.gov.uk or send a postcard marked 'Queen Comp' to Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW

FINAL SCENE

Top of the pops

Pop music dominated this year's **BRIT Awards**, a ceremony that played host to fewer guitar bands than ever before.

TINIE TEMP PAH, Plan B and Take That lead the line of homegrown talent at the **Brit Awards** last week.

Tinie, 22, from Plumstead, walked away with two awards from the bash at The O2 on February 15.

He took the gongs for best British breakthrough act and British single for *Pass Out*. It was a night dominated by pop music, and suggests a sea change in an arena where guitar bands have historically made up the bulk of the winners.

In a category that had been dominated by indie groups for two decades, Take That became the first pop act since Simply Red in 1993 to win the best band prize.

The five-piece kicked off the night by squaring up to an army of riot police who were eventually overpowered by red and yellow confetti falling from the sky. It was a clever piece of irony given that this was such a safe and polished affair, with not so much as an expletive slipping from the lips of any of the winners. The shield-wielding cops became something



WIN SOME LOSE SOME: Win Butler's Arcade Fire went away with two awards, while Adele (below) left empty handed despite an incredible performance

Pics: John Marshall/menternational

of a theme for the night, also appearing in Plan B's pyrotechnic rock opera later in the show.

Plan B – real name Ben Drew – laid on a theatrical medley of *She Said* and *Praying* after winning British male solo artist.

His performance was energised and well-choreographed, but critics of his Winehouse-by-numbers '50s shtick were given more fuel for their ire when the crooner revealed to presenter James Corden that his next album may be a reggae record.

Corden was off-colour – he only cracked a couple of telling jokes across the two-hour shindig. He tried his hand at banter with Justin Bieber, which won little favour with the partisan crowd, and all in all the Gavin and Stacey star had the pallor of a post-Gervais lobotomy. His professional and somewhat mechanical delivery was not a complete surprise – the comedian had said before the show he would be “warm and sensitive”, and nothing like Ricky Gervais's cutting wit at the Golden Globes.

Adele made the outstanding vocal performance of the night with a sublime rendition of *Someone Like You*, her voice pure and rich against the strains of a single piano.

Rihanna's performance too found favour, though it may have had more to do with the overall chutzpah of the routine rather than for the skill of her lip-synching. It was a ceremony lacking guitars – guitars that were

plugged in at any rate, and Montreal rockers Arcade Fire were the sole purveyors of a loud-and-live dynamic when they rattled through an electrifying version of recent single *Ready To Start*.

It's been a good year for the band fronted by Win Butler, and they walked away with two Brits – international album for their 2010 record, *The Suburbs*.

Mumford and Sons were less successful with an intimate acoustic performance which was lost on the crowd whose chatter threatened to overpower the underwhelming segment. There was no lifetime achievement award this time around, and instead best album went to the Mumfords, and what with their fawning acceptance speech and the dizzying heights at the top of The O2, it was enough to make anyone feel a little queasy.

Large swathes of the pop-loving crowd were left asking “Laura who?” when folk singer Laura Marling beat Cheryl Cole to the Best Female award.

“Hello, I'm Laura,” offered the shy 21-year-old from Hampshire when she arrived at the podium. “This award is for my mum.”

Rod Kitson



Rooster's crowing

New Grit stays true to original



CINEMATIC visionaries or pseudo-intellectual fraudsters? Truly free spirits or enslaved to the studios? Wherever

they roam, whatever they produce, the Coen brothers, Joel and Ethan, court controversy like no others before them. Quirky and off-centre, shocking and unexpected.

From the violence of *No Country for Old Men* to the irreverence of *The Big Lebowski*, the darkness that is Fargo to the black humour of *O Brother, Where Art Thou*, straight story tellers they are not. Until now, that is.

True Grit, the brothers' most recent project, is not a 'remake' but an 'adaptation' of the 1969 classic of the same name. But it is strangely subdued. Conventions are left unchallenged, audiences left unruffled, actors left simply to act. It helps, of course, when you have at your disposal an army of academy award winning actors. Jeff Bridges, rapidly turning into the grand old man of Hollywood is the almost permanently inebriated but ultimately good-hearted, lawman, Rooster Cogburn, this time played with a darkness that escaped the range of John Wayne. Matt Damon is the dandified Texas Ranger, LeBoeuf, full of pompous pride and self-importance but he too kind and well-intentioned, while Josh Brolin plays the heartless but dull-witted murderer, Tom Cheney. And that's not to mention a dazzling performance from newcomer, Hailee Steinfeld, as a relentlessly determined and fiercely intelligent, fatherless, 14-year-old, Mattie Ross. Bridges is his usual formidable self, his performance effortless – the consummate professional. He now needs to cement his newly acquired icon status with a more serious, non-inebriated role. Damon frankly disappoints: more dandy than cowboy, more caricature than character, ultimately descending into a figure of fun. For all their banter, the relationship between Damon and Bridges fails to get going and they are left like teenagers squabbling over Mattie's affections. The surprise package is Mattie herself, innocent and charming yet with



TRUE ENOUGH: Jeff Bridges plays no nonsense Rooster Cogburn in the Western remake

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powerful screen presence not unlike the young(er) Charlotte Johansson. But allowing actors freedom is one thing, abandoning them altogether is quite impossible for the Coen brothers. Some wonderful photography enhances the modest plot in what is a dark, cold and snowy setting - far removed from the Californian sunshine of its predecessor. At times the brothers risk losing control: here some severed fingers, there a decaying corpse hanging mysteriously from a tree. But somehow, the film stays true to the story, true to its predecessor and true to itself. As the credits rolled, it became clear why: Executive Producer, Steven Spielberg.

Verdict: A well-acted yarn. 6/10

Dick Morgan

True Grit is on now at Greenwich Picturehouse and other local cinemas

Musically speaking

Jam at Borough Hall

THERE'S the chance to jam with some of the best youth dance companies in London when they perform at the Borough Hall, Royal Hill in Greenwich on Friday 4 March. The Jam Free Showcase at will be filled with high energy performances including styles like hip hop and contemporary dance. The line up includes Impact Dance's FF1, Cando2 and Shoreditch Youth

Dance. There is also a performance from Joseph Toonga, the Blueprint Bursary winner and many more by local dance groups from Greenwich. The show starts at 7pm and tickets which cost £7 must be booked in advance by calling 020 8293 9741.

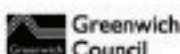
School groups can get a special offer by buying 10 or more tickets for £5 a head.

LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
The Greenwich (Greenwich Town Centre CPZ) (Parking Places) Order 2011
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The Greenwich (Waiting and Loading Restriction) (Amendment No. *) Order 2011
The Greenwich (Free Parking Places) (Disabled Persons) (Amendment No. *) Order 2011
The Greenwich (Doctor Parking Places) (Amendment No. *) Order 2011
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The Greenwich (Parking Places) (Car Clubs) (No. 4) (Amendment No. *) Order 2011
The Greenwich (Coach Parking Places) (No. 2) (Amendment No. *) Order 2011
The Greenwich (Motorcycle Parking Places) (Amendment No. *) Order 2011

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6, 45, 46, 49 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.
2. The general effect of the Orders would be to:
(a) shorten an existing coach parking bay in Norman Road which lies between 26.5 and 26.5 metres south of Thornham Street by 38 metres; and
(b) revise the delineation of existing parking places, loading bays, waiting and loading restrictions and bus stop clearways to accurately reflect their on-street situations.
3. A copy of the proposed Orders and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Orders, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.
4. Subject to consideration of any comments or objections received, the Council may decide to make permanent the Greenwich (Residents and Business Parking Places) (No. 2) (Amendment No. 24) Experimental Order 2010 and the Greenwich (Waiting and Loading Restriction) (Amendment No. 33) Experimental Order 2010 by means of incorporating their provisions into the above proposed Orders or, as the case may be, continue the experiment for a further period.
5. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5587.
6. Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about the proposed Orders should send a statement in writing, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to the Council's agents: Traffic Orders Team, Project Centre, 14th St Cross Street, London, EC1H 8BA (quoting reference PC/TMO/PY/1045), to arrive by 15th March 2011.
7. Persons objecting to the proposed Orders should be aware that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice, open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road
SE18 6HQ

Dated 22nd February 2011
(INTERNAL REF: 104090F)



LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1) BLITHDALE ROAD - TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council intends to make an Order to accommodate gas mains replacement works in Blithdale Road. The effect of the Order would be to temporarily prohibit any vehicle from entering, proceeding or waiting (including waiting for the purposes of loading or unloading) in Blithdale Road, between the eastern kerb-line of Bazilston Road and the western kerb-line of Howards Road.
2. The above prohibitions would only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.
3. Whilst the road closure is in operation, affected traffic would be diverted via McLeod Road and Howards Road, and vice versa.
4. The Order would come into force on 8th March 2011 and would continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works would take approximately one month to complete.
5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5474.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road
SE18 6HQ

Dated 22nd February 2011
(INTERNAL REF: 104090F)



LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH The Greenwich (Woolwich Arsenal) (Parking Places) (Amendment No. 2) Order 2011

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council on 18th February 2011 made the above-mentioned Order under sections 45, 46, 49 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended. The Order will come into operation on 28th February 2011.
2. The general effect of the Order will be to correct an administrative error in the Greenwich (Woolwich Arsenal) (Parking Places) Order 2006 with regards to the residential parking places in Market Street to be to prohibit "Blue Badge" holders from parking in those places without the requirement to display a resident's permit or visitor's voucher. This will make the controls at these parking places consistent with those across the rest of the borough.
3. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5579.
4. The Order and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Order was made at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.
5. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Order or of any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any requirement of that Act or of any instrument made under that Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks from the date on which the Order was made, apply for that purpose to the High Court.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road
SE18 6HQ

Dated 22nd February 2011
(INTERNAL REF: 103740F)



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greenwich.gov.uk/
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LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH HIGHWAYS ACT 1980

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council proposes, under section 90A of the Highways Act 1980, to:
(a) construct the type of flat-top road humps known as "speed tables" or "entry treatments" at the junctions specified in Schedule 1 to this Notice. Each speed table or entry treatment would be an elevated section of carriageway with a flat top, between 75 and 100 millimetres higher at its highest point than the surrounding carriageway, extending across the full width of the carriageway, and having the dimensions also specified in Schedule 1 to this Notice;
(b) construct the type of road humps known as "speed cushions" in a line of either two or three across the width of the carriageway at the locations specified in Schedule 2 to this Notice. Each speed cushion would be an elevated section of carriageway with a flat top, between 75 and 100 millimetres higher at its highest point than the surrounding carriageway, and measuring approximately 2.5 metres in length and 1.75 metres in width, including the gradients;
(c) construct round-top road humps at the locations specified in Schedule 3 to this Notice. Each round-top road hump would be an elevated section of carriageway, between 75 and 100 millimetres higher at its highest point than the surrounding carriageway, extending across the full width of the carriageway and measuring approximately 3.7 metres in length, including the gradients; and
(d) remove the round-top road humps at the locations specified in Schedule 4 to this Notice.
2. The proposed road humps are necessary to reduce vehicle speeds in order to improve road safety for all users.
3. A map showing the general locations of the proposed road humps is available for inspection during normal office hours until 15th March 2011, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.
4. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5588.
5. Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about the proposed road humps should send a statement in writing, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to the Council's agents: Traffic Orders Team, Project Centre, 14th St Cross Street, London, EC1H 8BA (quoting reference PC/TMO/PY/10185), to arrive by 15th March 2011.
6. Persons objecting to the proposed road humps should be aware that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice, open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road
SE18 6HQ



Dated 22nd February 2011

SCHEDULE 1 (all dimensions are approximate)
The Kingsnorth / Queenswharf Road junction, including lengths 10 metres north-east, 10 metres north-west and 10 metres south-west of that junction; Middle Park Avenue from its junction with Court Road westward for a distance of 10 metres.

SCHEDULE 2 (all dimensions are approximate)
Eltham Palace Road: 82 metres east of its junction with Silcup Road, Greenwich; outside Nos. 37/39 and 41 Kingsnorth; outside Nos. 197/199 Kingsnorth; outside Nos. 233/235 and 237 Kingsnorth; and outside Nos. 275 and 277 Kingsnorth; Middle Park Avenue: outside Nos. 14 and 16 Middle Park Avenue; outside No. 15 Middle Park Avenue; outside No. 103 Middle Park Avenue; outside Nos. 141 and 163 Middle Park Avenue; outside Nos. 187 and 189 Middle Park Avenue; outside Nos. 211/213 and 215/217 Middle Park Avenue; outside Nos. 242/244 and 246/248 Middle Park Avenue; outside No. 262 Middle Park Avenue; outside Nos. 276 and 280/300 Middle Park Avenue; outside Nos. 321 and 330 Middle Park Avenue; outside Nos. 458 to 504 Middle Park Avenue; and 103 metres west of its junction with Court Road.

SCHEDULE 3 (all dimensions are approximate)
Churchbury Road: outside Nos. 12 and 14/16 Churchbury Road; outside Nos. 53/55 Churchbury Road; outside Nos. 81/83 Churchbury Road; outside Nos. 97/99 Churchbury Road; and outside Nos. 154/156 and 158/160 Churchbury Road; Cliff Crescent: outside No. 48 Cliff Crescent; Eltham Palace Road: 110 metres north-west of its junction with Middle Park Avenue; outside Nos. 111 and 113 Eltham Palace Road; and outside No. 122 Eltham Palace Road; Joan Crescent: outside Nos. 2/4 and 6/8 Joan Crescent; The Vista: outside No. 2 The Vista; and outside Nos. 21 and 23 The Vista.

SCHEDULE 4 (all dimensions are approximate)
Churchbury Road: outside Nos. 61/63 Churchbury Road; outside Nos. 89/91 Churchbury Road; and outside Nos. 150/152 Churchbury Road; Eltham Palace Road: 135 metres north-west of its junction with Middle Park Avenue; outside No. 185 Eltham Palace Road; and outside No. 120 Eltham Palace Road; The Vista: outside No. 11 The Vista.

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Town & Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)(England) Order 2010
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)
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or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 23/02/2011

Steve Pallett - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity for Press Applications

<p>10/2573/F Mr H Yilmaz CUTTY SARK CAFE AND RESTAURANT, 38 GREENWICH CHURCH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9BL Development: Change of use of second floor bedroom for Minicab Photo Controlled Office. Drawing Numbers: P-01 Rev A, Statement for Minicab PCO Details, Design & Access Statement and site plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH</p>	<p>11/0232/F Miss Kate Marr 7 RANDALL PLACE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9LA Development: Construction of a part 2-part 2-storey rear extension. Drawing Numbers: (R11)300, (R2)301, (P1)301/01, (P2)301/02, (R3)301/03, (R4)301/04, (R5)301/05, (R6)301/06, (R7)301/07, (R8)301/08, (R9)301/09, (R10)301/10, (R11)301/11, (R12)301/12, (R13)301/13, (R14)301/14, (R15)301/15, (R16)301/16, (R17)301/17, (R18)301/18, (R19)301/19, (R20)301/20, (R21)301/21, (R22)301/22, (R23)301/23, (R24)301/24, (R25)301/25, (R26)301/26, (R27)301/27, (R28)301/28, (R29)301/29, (R30)301/30, (R31)301/31, (R32)301/32, (R33)301/33, (R34)301/34, (R35)301/35, (R36)301/36, (R37)301/37, (R38)301/38, (R39)301/39, (R40)301/40, (R41)301/41, (R42)301/42, (R43)301/43, (R44)301/44, (R45)301/45, (R46)301/46, (R47)301/47, (R48)301/48, (R49)301/49, (R50)301/50, (R51)301/51, (R52)301/52, (R53)301/53, (R54)301/54, (R55)301/55, (R56)301/56, (R57)301/57, (R58)301/58, (R59)301/59, (R60)301/60, (R61)301/61, (R62)301/62, (R63)301/63, (R64)301/64, (R65)301/65, (R66)301/66, (R67)301/67, (R68)301/68, (R69)301/69, (R70)301/70, (R71)301/71, (R72)301/72, (R73)301/73, (R74)301/74, 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YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE: A PART of Greenwich was transformed into Liverpool Football Club – complete with Anfield's 'You'll Never Walk Alone' anthem – for a unique football clinic for visually impaired children. More than 100 young people attended the clinic at the London Soccer Dome with coaches led by Liverpool legend Ian Rush

and David Clarke, prolific scorer in the England Blind team with 108 goals from 116 games.

The children were greeted under a replica of the famous Shankly Gates and scored goals against a giant image of the Kop at the clinic backed by the Chartered Standard Bank.

Online access guide for disabled updated

A unique online access guide for disabled people is being updated this month.

The website www.disabledgo.com, offers information on hundreds of venues across the borough so that disabled people, as well as their families and friends, can find out how accessible a specific venue is. For example, the site gives details of how suitable a venue is for a wheelchair user or whether a particular hotel offers adapted rooms.

The service was developed in consultation with disabled people and launched in January last year with funding from Greenwich Council, which acquired Beacon Status in 2008-09 for its efforts in improving accessibility. It features over 1000 venues and will be updated giving

information on even more. Cllr Peter Kotz, Greenwich Council's Cabinet Member for Health, Adults and Older People, said, "This is a really useful tool and helps assist so many of our residents to make informed choices on suitable places to visit in their community. The information makes a huge difference to those people with hearing, vision or mobility related access concerns as well as their friends and families. I hope that residents will take advantage of the new function and what the guide has to offer."

• If you would like further information DisabledGo-Greenwich contact Kimberley Dixon at DisabledGo on 01438 842710 or email kimberley.dixon@disabledgo.com



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Greenwich

Norovirus is an illness that causes vomiting and diarrhoea, and is especially prevalent in the winter months.

It spreads very easily from person to person, and for this reason norovirus outbreaks are common in closed environments such as hospitals and care homes. Please take these steps to contain the spread of norovirus in Greenwich.

To contain the spread of norovirus please:

- Only attend accident and emergency (A&E) if you have a serious or life-threatening illness or injury.
- Reduce the number of visits to family and friends who are staying in hospital.
- If you or anyone you have been in contact with has been ill in the last 48 hours do not visit hospital.

This is especially important for children under the age of 12, both for their own protection and that of patients

If you think you have norovirus

Please remember that there is no specific treatment for the illness. Even if you feel very poorly you should stay at home and let the illness run its course.

- Wash your hands frequently and thoroughly, particularly after using the toilet and before preparing food.
- Do not share towels and flannels.
- Disinfect any surfaces or objects that could be contaminated with the virus with clean dry cloths. It is best to use a bleach-based household cleaner. Always follow the instructions on the cleaning product.
- Wash any clothing or bedding that could have become contaminated with the virus separately and on a hot wash.

- A person who has been ill should avoid food preparation until at least two days after symptoms have disappeared.

- If symptoms do not clear up after 48 hours, you should telephone and make an appointment to see a GP. It is important to telephone for advice in the first instance rather than visiting your GP or hospital as this will help avoid spreading the virus to others.

You can also buy anti-diarrhoea treatments and dehydration sachets from your local pharmacy.

Remember the majority of people make a full recovery in a couple of days, but you should stay at home for a further 48 hours to avoid infecting others.

If you are looking after very young children or older people please take extra care as these groups are more at risk from dehydration.

Contact NHS Direct

If you think you have norovirus contact your GP or call the **NHS Direct healthline on 0845 4647** for extra advice and information.



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STILL DEFIANT: Bradley Wright-Phillips scores for the Addicks but it's only a consolation goal

Gone West

Fiver a seat offer brings bumper crowd but not the right result

Charlton 1 Exeter City 3

by Kevin Nolan

THEY certainly loaded the dice against Exeter City at The Valley on Saturday. The heavily outnumbered Grecians had to put up with an opera singer who made no bones about his partiality to Charlton and a bumper 24,747 crowd which, in taking up the club's £5 seats offer, almost filled the ground with unstinting support for the Addicks.

This was an extra-special occasion but, unfortunately, Chris Powell's men sank rather than rose to it. Exeter won this game because the west country outfit were the better side. So were Hartlepool. 2-1 winners up north in midweek.

Neither side is in the hunt for promotion and should, on paper at least, have been easy pickings for any side with aspirations to Championship football next season. Both of them, however, beat Charlton by playing better, more intelligent, football. And that's the real worry for Powell.

Lopsided and awkwardly set up, the home side practically leaned to the left, badly needing the balance provided by the right-sided workrate of Scott Wagstaff in front of outstanding full debutant Carl Jenkinson, not to mention the all-round contribution of Thierry Racon, arguably its best footballer.

As soon as Racon took over from the neat but physically uninvolved Alan McCormack, Charlton improved. They

were, unfortunately, on a slippery downhill slope by then.

Had Nathan Eccleston made more of the second minute chance created by Bradley Wright-Phillips, possibly this discouraging result might have been avoided. But ifs and ands are as much use in getting the job done as pots and pans, and Charlton's sixth consecutive failure to score a first half goal told against them. Starting more aggressively must feature urgently on Powell's crowded agenda.

Still in the game past the hour, the Addicks were desperately unlucky not to seize the lead through the earnestly toiling Pawel Abbott, who produced a moment of magic in turning sharply to beat Ben Hamer with a cleverly judged chip but was denied by the crossbar.

Two minutes later, substitute Liam Sercombe raced through the inside right channel on to Ryan Harley's pass to blast City's opener through Rob Elliot's hands. On simple twists of fate are football games so often decided.

A searing solo dribble by Eccleston set up a chance for Jose Semedo but the defensive midfielder's effort trundled predictably wide. Joined by the equally forward thinking Racon with 20 minutes left, the slim trickster began to weaken the visitors' resistance with his positive running.



The strain was beginning to show on Exeter when Charlton inexplicably caved in defensively. Under no appreciable pressure, Gary Doherty's routine backheader was left disastrously short of a halfhearted Elliot, inviting John O'Flynn to trot between them to finish into a gaping net. It was hardly a surprise that a rattled Elliot followed by scything down O'Flynn inside the area for Harley to make easy work of the penalty.

Wright-Phillips' fourth goal in five starts saved a little face five minutes from the end - well, that part of Charlton's face that wasn't already covered in egg anyway.

Charlton (4-3-3): Elliot, Jenkinson, Doherty, Dailly, Fry (Reid, 76), Semedo, McCormack (Racon, 69), Jackson, Eccleston, Abbott, Wright-Phillips. Not used: Worner, Wagstaff, Solly, Anyinsah, Fortune.

Exeter (4-4-2): Hamer, Tully, Taylor, Duffy (Sercombe, 10), Archibald-Henville, Noble, Dunne (Cozic, 89), Harley, Golbourne, Cureton, O'Flynn (Logan 90). Not used: Krysiak, Edwards, Stewart, Jones.

Referee: Steve Tanner.
Att: 24,767.

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TV WEEK

Highlights of the week



BBC One
Silk,
Tuesday, 22nd 9pm

New series. Legal drama following the lives of two barristers on the front line of the judicial system. Starring Maxine Peake and Rupert Penry-Jones.



BBC Two
A History of Ancient Britain,
Wednesday, 23rd 9pm

Neil Oliver examines Britain and Ireland's Stone Age monuments, learning about the religious and sociological meanings of these sites.



ITV1
Marchlands,
Thursday, 24th 9pm

In 1968, Robert advises a distraught Paul to leave the village and make a fresh start with Ruth, while in 1987 Eddie and Helen's rowing prompts Amy to run away.

Tuesday, 22nd February

BBC One

6.00 Breakfast.
9.15 Heir Hunters.
10.00 Homes Under the Hammer.
11.00 Wreck or Ready?
11.30 Cash in the Attic.
12.15 Bargain Hunt.
1.00 BBC News; Weather.
1.30 Regional News.
1.45 Doctors.
2.15 Escape to the Country.
3.00 BBC News.
3.05 CBBC.
5.15 Weakest Link.
6.00 BBC News.
6.30 Regional News.

7.00 The One Show.
7.30 EastEnders.
8.00 Holby City.
9.00 Silk.
10.00 BBC News.
10.25 Regional News.
10.35 Who Do You Think You Are?
11.20 **FILM:** 25th Hour (2002) Drama, with Edward Norton, Philip Seymour Hoffman and Brian Cox.
1.30 See Hear.
2.00 Human Planet.
3.00 The Bear Family and Me.
4.00 Save My Holiday.
4.45 BBC News.

Wednesday, 23rd February

BBC Two

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
8.30 CBeebies.
11.35 The Pixar Story.
1.00 Due South.
1.45 To Buy or Not to Buy.
2.30 Living Dangerously.
3.00 Wanted Down Under.
3.45 Flag It!
4.30 Perfection.
5.15 Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is.
6.00 Eggheads.
6.30 My Life in Books.
7.00 Too Fast to Be a Woman? The Story of Caster Semenya.

7.50 Coast. Alice Roberts learns how to pilot a hovercraft in Dover.
8.00 A Farmer's Life for Me. The six remaining couples sell seasonal produce at a farmers' market.
9.00 Natural World. A reported snakebite epidemic in India.
10.00 ICC Cricket World Cup Highlights.
10.30 Newsnight.
11.20 Mad Men.
12.10 BBC News.
12.00 BBC Learning Zone.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
8.30 CBeebies.
11.45 **FILM:** Anne of Green Gables (1934) Drama, based on Lucy Maude Montgomery's novel, with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown.
1.00 See Hear.
1.30 Lifeline.
1.40 Priceless Antiques Roadshow.
1.45 To Buy or Not to Buy.
2.30 Living Dangerously.
3.00 Wanted Down Under.
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7.00 CBBC.
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11.35 **FILM:** Anne of Windy Poplars (1940) Drama sequel, starring Anne Shirley.
1.00 Due South.
1.45 To Buy or Not to Buy.
2.30 Living Dangerously.
3.00 Wanted Down Under.
3.45 Flag It!
4.30 Perfection.
5.15 Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is.
6.00 Eggheads.
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7.00 CBBC.
8.30 CBeebies.
11.40 **FILM:** Cinderella (1965) Fairy-tale musical, with Lesley Ann Warren and Ginger Rogers.
1.00 Due South.
1.45 To Buy or Not to Buy.
2.30 Living Dangerously.
3.00 Wanted Down Under.
3.45 Flag It! Ten of the Best.
4.30 Perfection.
5.15 Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is.
6.00 Eggheads.

ITV1

6.00 Daybreak.
8.30 Lorraine.
9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
10.30 This Morning.
12.30 Loose Women.
1.30 ITV News; Weather.
1.55 London News.
2.00 House Gift.
3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal.
4.00 Midsomer Murders.
5.00 The Chase.
6.00 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 Emmerdale.
7.30 Grimefighters.
8.00 Lion Country.

9.00 Taggart. Newly promoted DI Reid leads the investigation into a busker's murder. Last in the series.
10.00 ITV News at Ten; Weather.
10.30 London News.
10.35 **FILM:** Demolition Man (1993) Sci-fi comedy thriller, with Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes and Nigel Hawthorne.
12.40 The Zone.
2.40 Crossing Jordan.
3.30 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

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6.30 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 Emmerdale.
7.30 UEFA Champions League Live.
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1.55 London News.
2.00 House Gift.
3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal.
4.00 Midsomer Murders.
5.00 The Chase.
6.00 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 Emmerdale. Lisa summons the strength to tell Lizzie that Derek raped her.
7.30 Cyber Wars: Tonight.
8.00 Emmerdale. Lisa tells a devastated Zak the truth about Derek.
8.30 Coronation Street.
9.00 Marchlands. In 1987, Amy runs away from home.
10.00 ITV News at Ten; Weather.
10.30 London News.
10.35 Odd One In.
11.20 Send in the Dogs.
12.15 The Zone.
2.20 Spartacus.
3.45 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

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6.00 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 Emmerdale. Lisa reports the rape to the police.
7.30 Coronation Street.

Channel 4

6.15 The Hoobs. **7.10** Freshly Squeezed. **7.35** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.00** Frasier. **8.30** According to Jim. **9.00** Undercover Boss USA. **10.00** The Good Wife. **10.55** A Place in the Sun: Home or Away. **12.00** Channel 4 News Summary. **12.05** **FILM:** The Conqueror (1956) **2.10** Cookery School. **3.10** Countdown. **3.55** Deal or No Deal. **5.00** Come Dine with Me. **5.30** Coach Trip. **6.00** The Simpsons. **6.30** Hollyoaks. **7.00** Channel 4 News.

7.55 4thought.tv. **8.00** Gok's Clothes Roadshow. **9.00** Heston's Mission Impossible. **10.00** Shameless. **11.05** The Big C. **11.45** Music on 4: Countdown to the NME Awards 2011. **12.00** Music on 4: Countdown to the NME Awards 2011. **12.15** UK & Ireland Poker Tour. **1.15** Bull Run. **1.40** FIS World Snowboarding Championships. **2.10** Athletics. **3.30** KOTV Boxing Weekly. **4.00** Basketball. **4.55** Powerboating. **5.25** Bear Grylls: Born Survivor.

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Five

6.00 Milkshake! **9.15** The Wright Stuff. **11.00** The Vanessa Show. **11.45** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.40** Five News. **12.45** Street Market Chefs. **1.45** Neighbours. **2.15** Home and Away. **2.50** Rough Guide to Cities. **3.05** **FILM:** Christy: Return to Cutter Gap (2001) Drama, starring Lauren Lee Smith. **5.00** Five News at 5. **5.30** Neighbours. **6.00** Home and Away.

6.25 OK! TV. **7.00** Five News at 7. **7.30** Extraordinary Dogs. **8.00** Stansied: The Inside Story. **9.00** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **10.00** CSI: Miami. **10.55** CSI: NY. **11.55** Law & Order. **12.50** SuperCasino. **4.05** Divine Designs. **4.30** Great Scientists. **4.55** Animal Rescue Squad. **5.10** Wildlife SOS. **5.35** House Doctor.

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6.30 Home and Away. **7.00** Five News at 7. **7.30** Vets in Action. **8.00** Ice Road Truckers. Hugh Rowland believes his truck has been sabotaged. **9.00** The Mentalist. **10.00** Law & Order. **10.55** NCIS. **11.55** Cops in Crisis. **12.15** SuperCasino. **3.55** Motorsport Mundial. **4.20** Royal Navy Caribbean Patrol. **5.10** Wildlife SOS. **5.35** House Doctor.



Channel 4
Friday Night Dinner,
Friday, 25th 10pm

New series. Comedy following two brothers who visit their parents' house once a week for dinner, but have to put up with their family's many eccentricities. With Simon Bird.



Five
CSI: NY,
Saturday, 26th 10pm

In tonight's episode, the bodies of two women are found in a reportedly haunted area of Central Park, and the team discovers one of them is Chief Carver's sister.



Film of the Week
Demolition Man,
Tuesday, 22nd 10.35pm

A maverick cop is freed from decades in cryogenic captivity to battle a psychopath in a seemingly utopian future. Sci-fi comedy thriller, starring Sylvester Stallone.

Digital & Cable

Tuesday

Ali G Indahouse,
Sky1, 10pm

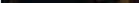
Scheming politicians try to manipulate the unwitting Ali G into bringing about the downfall of the prime minister - failing to appreciate that his streetwise attitude could give the government much-needed street cred. Comedy, starring Sacha Baron Cohen, Michael Gambon and Rhona Mitra.



Wednesday

The Bodyguard,
ITV2, 9pm

A famous singer subjected to death threats by an obsessive fan is persuaded to hire a former secret service agent as her bodyguard, but neither of them realise the effect they are about to have on each other's lives. Romantic thriller, with Whitney Houston and Kevin Costner.



Thursday

Hawaii Five-0,
Sky1, 8pm

The team members go on the trail of a violent career criminal who escaped from an island prison, but as their investigation begins, they learn the fugitive has broken into a hotel room and kidnapped one of the guests - who turns out to be his former crime partner. Alex O'Loughlin and Scott Caan star.



Friday



American Dreamz,
ITV2, 11.45pm

The dim-witted US president is plunged into a personal crisis by his dwindling popularity, so his scheming chief of staff arranges an appearance on a popular TV talent show. Satirical comedy, starring Hugh Grant, Mandy Moore, Dennis Quaid and Willem Dafoe.

Saturday

Happy Gilmore,
Sky1, 9pm

A second-rate ice-hockey player with a tughish temperament discovers he has a powerful golf swing. He decides to enters a prestigious tournament to raise enough money to save his debt-ridden grandmother's house from falling into the hands of tax inspectors. Comedy, with Adam Sandler.



Sunday



Hot in Cleveland,
Sky Living, 8.30pm

Joy starts dating a toyboy but realises halfway through the perfect date that she might actually be his mother. Meanwhile, housekeeper Elka has much more success on a night out and ends up with three phone numbers. Victoria develops an obsession with a local mega-market.

Monday

Ross Kemp: Extreme World,
Sky1, 9pm

The actor travels to the war-torn Democratic Republic of the Congo. Visiting a refugee camp, he meets a 14-year-old rape victim who now faces the prospect of bringing up a child fathered by the man who murdered her family, and ventures to one of Africa's most notorious prisons.



Saturday, 26th February

6.00 Breakfast.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live.
11.30 Raymond Blanc's Kitchen Secrets.
12.00 BBC News and Weather.
12.15 Football Focus.
1.00 My Family.
1.30 Outtake TV.
2.00 Live Six Nations Rugby Union. Italy v Wales (Kick-off 2.30pm).
4.25 BBC News and Weather.
4.35 Live Six Nations Rugby Union.
7.00 Let's Dance for Comic Relief.

8.20 The National Lottery: Secret Fortune. Quiz show, presented by Nick Knowles.
9.10 Casualty. Kirsty faces unwelcome enquiries from the police.
10.00 BBC News; Weather.
10.20 Match of the Day. Gary Lineker presents highlights of today's Premier League clashes, including Wigan Athletic v Manchester United.
11.30 The Football League Show. Highlights of today's games.
12.50 BBC News.

Sunday, 27th February

6.00 Breakfast.
7.00 Match of the Day.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 The Big Questions.
11.00 Country Tracks.
12.00 The Politics Show.
1.05 EastEnders.
3.00 Match of the Day Live: League Cup Final. Arsenal v Birmingham City (Kick-off 4.00pm).
6.30 BBC News and Weather.
7.00 Countryfile. How rural life in Worcestershire inspired radio drama The Archers.
8.00 Antiques Roadshow.

9.00 South Riding. Sarah and Robert have a fateful meeting in Manchester.
10.00 BBC News and Weather.
10.25 Outcasts. A missing expeditionary returns to the settlement.
11.25 Reggie Perrin. The unemployed Perrins face money problems.
11.55 Lead Balloon.
1.00 Faulks on Fiction. **2.00** Holby City. **3.00** Sheila Hancock Brushes Up. The Art of Watercolours. **4.00** Save My Holiday. **4.45** BBC News.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
10.00 Something for the Weekend.
11.30 Film 2011 with Claudia Winkleman.
12.00 Escape to the Country. **1.00** **FILM:** I Know Where I'm Going (1945) Romantic drama, starring Wendy Hiller and Roger Livesey.
11.45 ICC Cricket World Cup Highlights.
12.45 **FILM:** The Heart of Me (2003) Period drama, starring Helena Bonham Carter.

6.00 CITV.
9.25 May the Best House Win.
10.25 The Biggest Loser.
11.30 This Morning: Sunday.
12.30 Dinner Date.
1.30 ITV News; Weather.
1.45 **FILM:** Columbo: Any Old Port in a Storm (1973) Detective drama, starring Peter Falk and Donald Pleasence.
3.45 Midsomer Murders.
5.50 London Tonight.
6.05 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 Harry Hill's TV Burp.
6.50 Dancing on Ice.

6.10 The Treacle People. **6.20** The Hoobs. **6.45** FIS World Snowboarding Championships.
7.15 That Paralympic Show.
7.40 Friends. **8.40** Hollyoaks.
11.10 Friends. **11.50** Glee.
12.50 The Simpsons.
1.50 Jamie's 30 Minute Meals.
4.25 Deal or No Deal.
5.25 Time Team.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
6.55 4thought.tv.
7.00 Come Dine with Me. Four dinner party hosts do battle in Ayrshire.
4.55 Wogan's Perfect Recall.
2.50 Countdown.

6.00 Milkshake! **10.00** Starlight: For the Children.
10.30 Street Market Chefs.
11.00 Stansted: The Inside Story.
12.00 Cowboy Builders.
1.00 Ice Road Truckers.
2.05 **FILM:** Apache Drums (1951).
3.25 Five News.
3.35 **FILM:** Father Hood (1993).
5.25 **FILM:** Superman II (1980) Comic-strip adventure sequel, with Christopher Reeve.

8.00 CSI: Grissom's Greatest. First episode of the crime drama series.
9.00 CSI: Miami.
10.00 CSI: NY. Two bodies are found in a reportedly haunted area of Central Park.
11.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
12.00 SuperCasino.
4.00 Cowboy Builders.
4.50 Meals in Moments.
5.00 Hana's Helpline.
5.10 The Milkshake! Show.
5.35 Thomas & Friends.
5.45 Roary the Racing Car.

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